NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. September.
The fifth installment of Miss Youmans's translation of Quatrefages' "Natural History of Man," with which this number opens, treats of the intellectual characters of the human race, maintaining that this species is unique, that all men are of the same species, and that hence they should regard each other as brothers, whatever this species occupied a very limited portion of the globe, but spread over its surface at an earlier epoch than was fermerly imagined. As he is everywhere found to-day, he must have traveled in all directions from the center of creation, and peopled the earth by migration much as the Europeans do at the present time. The attainment of civilization is a gradual process. The race passes through three distinct kinds of society before packing the present condition, which are described as ching the present condition, which are described as

follows:

The lowest degree of human association is people that hum and fish; and this inferiority is easily explained. A society composed entirely of hunters cannot be numerous, because it must live on the game it kills. Therefore, a great space is needed to nourish a sparse population. Besides, the hunter's chances are for the

Therefore, a great space is needed to nourish a sparse population. Beskies, the hunter's chances are for the day; he is never sure of a living for to-morrow. This incessant uncertainty prevents him from directing his intelligence toward more elevated subjects. Hunters, besides, have incessantly to watch their hunting-grounds to prevent encronohments. In other words, the hunter is the image of war. Wars easily arise between neighboring populations placed in identical conditions. These wars are without mercy, for each prisoner is one more mouth to feed; kill him, then. Hence, hunting-triess are almost inevitably courageous, sometimes heroic, but warlike and cruel.

As soon as man domesticates certain animals—cattle, sheep, or llamas—as soon as he becomes pastoral, his to-morrow is assured. He can at once begin to occupy himself with something besides his food; and we see societies of this kind begin to make progress. However, pastoral people need vast spaces for their animals; these promptly exhaust the herbage of a canton; it becomes needful to go elsewhere after food for the animals which supply milk and flesh, the nourishment of the master, and so a pastoral population cannot exist in great numbers. They easily become nomadic. In their migrations the hordes meet and dispute by force of arms for the precious pasturage. War breaks them up; but prisoners may be utilized by the conqueror, and their food will not be a great sacrifice. They are spared, and slavery is bern.

ers may be utilized by the conqueror, and their food will not be a great sacrifice. They are spared, and slavery is born.

Society takes its third form when man finds that the vegetable kingdom furnishes more abundant and reliable food than that obtained from animals—when he becomes an agriculturist. Besides, agriculture gives him leisure. His manners soften. War, when it breaks out, becomes less cruel. Prisoners employed to work in the field can render services more and more considerable. Slavery becomes serfdom. Reheved from imperious material necessities, the intelligence of the master awakens and enlarges. A true civilization may arise and grow among agriculturists.

Centuries ago Europeaus attained a social state permitting the degree of civilization of which we are so proud, and this leads me to make an observation.

Too ofter, under the influence of our actual superiority, we disdain the people who are behind, whether in the pasterni state or in the state of hunters. We proclaim them incapable of reaching our level.

This opinion is nowhere justified. Forget not that we have passed by the same haiting-places. Forget not, above all, that many civilizations have preceded our own. Two thousand years before our era the Camese raised monuments that still excite the admiration of travelers, cultivated the mulberry, raised the silk-worm, and possessed notions of astronomy. Expendent civilization is still more ancient. You saw proof of this at the Universal Exposition. In the temple raised under the direction of N. Mariette you must have admired, among other things, that magnificent statue of Chefren placed at the bottom of the hall, and which lates 4,000 years before our era. At this time we were true savages, covered with the skins of beasts, and carrying on our persons, under the pretext of embellanting ourselves, paints and tattooing like those of the most ones ward races of our own day. The effect of this should be, on the one hand, to awaken our modesty, and on the other to render us indulgent to people wh

the German of Ule by J. Fitzgerald. The main question

Of all the influences which determine the life of the naividual, and on which his weal and wee depend, uncombined the naividual, and on which his weal and wee depend, uncombined the naividual of the weightlest. Every one has for himself experienced how not only the trength of his naiseles, but also the course of his hought and his whole mental tone, is affacted by the atore of his food. And shall not that hold good for ations which holds good for individuals? Shall the mental development by the food they take, than by the individuals of whom that sum is made up? This cents to be the decision of history. Philosophers (even be great thruker of Könlesberg himself) have not a cord to say about the individuals of whom that sum is made up? This cents to be the decision of history. Philosophers (even be great thruker of Könlesberg himself) have not a cord to say about the individuence on human races and peodes of different food-supplies. The world heard at first fifth astonishment the saying of a famous scientific and, that, "could man live on air and water alone, such otions as master and servant, prince and subject, reced and foe, bate and love, virtue and vice, right and trong, &c., would have no existence, and political commentee, trade, and industry, art and science—in a cord, whatever makes man what he is—depend energy on the fact that man possesses a stomach and is abject to a haw of Nature which compels him daily to lace a certain amount of food."

subject to a law of Nature when compets him daily to take a certain amount of food."

As we start out with the principle, too late recognized in historical research, that the selection of articles of food is not only important for the personal well-being of the individual, but that it is a weighty, world-stirring question for countries and nations in its bearings on the history of civilization, we will, therefore, endeavor to look closely into it, and study the mode in which this influence is exerted.

If nations are to flourish, they, no less than individuals, need wholesome, strong food. The only question is, How are we to determine what food is strong and wholesome! Foods have been classed in different groups, according to the influence they have on the body, in virtue of their essential constituents; and though this classification, like every artificat classification we make in Nature, is only approximately correct,

though this classification, like every artificate classifica-tion we make in Nature, is only approximately correct, still it gives us some ground to stand on. Blood-formers, or albumbates, are those albuminous materials which constitute the nutritive elements of the blood, and enter into the composition of the mastles, bones, snews, and heaments, on which the exercise of force specially depends. The heat-producers or respiratory foods are those rich in carbon; these specially serve to support, with the aid of inspired oxygen, the process of com-hustion es necessary for the purposes of the organism. Finally, there is a third group of nutritious substances— the nutritive salts, which are of an inorganic nature and which, after combustion of the food, remain in the

and which, after combustion of the food, remain in the shape of sale.

All these food materials are casential, since with them the organism is built up. Life is an unceasing process of waste and repair, and the food must make good the loss the organism sufers every instant. Even these substances which are contained in the living body only in small quantities must be supplied, for on this depends the letting of important organs. Such substantles are common salt, potash, time, magnesia, phosphoric acid, and, above all, from, without which the blood-corpuscles would lose their vitality. But none of these groups its, by itself, sufficient for nutrition; they must all be combined. Blood-formers, heat-producers and nutritive salts are not separately foods, but only factors of food, each as indispensable for the vital processes as air and water, but each incapable by itself of supporting life. One cannot have on albumen aione or on fat alone. Without lime-phosphate no bone would be formed, no matter how much pure albumen and fat we ate; and without albumen no muscular tissue would be formed, though we were to gorre ourselves with sugar and salt; finally, without fat, no brain. But we properly enough give the hame of foods to meat, nalk, and bread, for in them all the three conditions are present.

The secret of diet adapted to the human constitution

The secret of diet adapted to the human constitution is to be found in a due variety.

We must not restrict ourselves to a few articles of food, but must have a great variety of foods to select from; we must not partake of the same fare day after day, but must vary it as much as possible. Only with a varied and alternating dietary can we be sure that what is lacking in one food-stuff will be supplied in another, and that what we fall to get to-day we shall have to-morrow. What is commonly regarded as simply the result of a spoilt palate, viz. the repuguance excited by the steady recurrence of the same dish, is an uprising of the organism itself against a food which does not meet

the steady recurrence of the same dish, is an uprising of the organism itself against a food which does not meet its requirements; or, rather, the consequence of a deficiency already established.

Here we have an important rule for determining a wholesome diet. The foods we use must contain the indispensable elements of nutrition in due proportion; our food must be mixed, varied, and alternating. And what is here said with regard to individuals, noise good also for nations. The food-stuffs of an energetic population are up to the standard only when they are population are up to the standard only when they are population aften the distribution of substances belonging to the three groups mentioned above. Now, this relation between the nutrition and the physical and mental development of a people must be apparent in the history of their civilization. Where the lood is insufficient, fluctuating between want and excess, uniform and universified, the capacity of the people for work must be inferior; their bodility

"The Photosphere and Sun Spots," by Prof. Langley, "Ferments and Life," by Ferdmand Papillon, "The Chain of Species," by the Hon. Lawrence Johnson, "Materials of the Science of Law," by Prof. Amos, and Prof. J. P. Cooke's lecture on the "Nobility of Knowledge," are among the remaining contents of the number.

A JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. By JOHN J. ANDERSON, A. M. 12000, pp. 242. Clare & Maynerd.

The whole period of American history is embraced in this treatise, from the discovery of the country in 1492 to the second administration of President Grant. In preparing the work, Mr. Anderson has made excellent use of the highest standard authorities on the subject, of which he evidently possesses a familiar and appreciative knowledge, as well as a singularly happy faculty of presenting the fruits of studious research with freshness and vigor of language. His work has none of the aridity so common in compilations for schools. He has made himself so thoroughly master of the subject, that every page bears the impress of his own mind, with no marks of gleaning from an exhausted harvest field. His style, without being too elaborate for the occasion, is refined and scholarlike, his general accuracy of statement is remarkable, and his treatment of topics which have awakened controversy is free from prejudice and passion. His descriptions, for the most part, are models of simplicity, though by no means coloring has been given to the narrative as was consust-

ent with the purposes of the work. The sumeron illustrations and portraits which embellish the volume are very well executed, and greatly add to its 'uterest.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH. September. S. R. V. This number is largely taken up with discoursing on the benefits of pure water and the evils of alcohol. The virtues of fresh air as a hygicule agent are also set forth in strong terms, although one of the medieal writers contends that the effects of miasm have been very much exaggerated. He maintains that no diseases of the fever and ague type are wholly due to the presence of miasma in the atmosphere. This is merely the remote cause that determines the character of the fever, but is insufficient of itself to produce it. No ague can attack the system until after a reduction of the vital powers to so great a degree that disease of some kind has been rendered inevitable. If miasm alone were sufficient to induce ague, then every man in the same disreason why one of two men breathing the same air should be attacked, and another exempt, except on acthe case that persons who have been relieved of agues at hygienic institutions, and have gone back to their old homes with new habits, have remained entirely free

ALL THE FRENCH VERBS AT A GLANCE. By ETIENNE LAM-BERT and ALFRED SARDOU. pp. 59. Albert Mason. A very convenient summary of the working principles of French grammar is contained in this comprehensive manual. It presupposes a certain degree of acquaintance with the construction of the language, and exemplifies the mechanism of the verbs by a simple and exemplifies the mechanism of the verbs by a simple system of rules, with full models under each rule. No attempt is made to teach the French pronunciation by verbal directions, but a scries of practical exercises is given containing the most difficult sounds which must be learned by oral lessons from a living teacher. The plan of the book is highly judicious, making no promises which cannot be performed, and it is carried out in a and the progress of the pupil.

WORDSWORTH, SHELLEY, KEATS, AND OTHER ESSATS. By DAVID Masson, LL. D. 12mc. pp. 305. Macsaillan & Co. The critical essays which compose this vol-ume were originally published many years ago in different British periodicals, and may be regarded as fair specimens of the better class of magazine writing. Alapproaching the excellence of Carlyle, or Macaulay, or Froude, they are graceful pieces of composition, ingenious rather than profound, more learned than original, and betraying a greater degree of cultivated common sense than any exquisite nicety of discrimination. The tone of the work is unaffected, free from pretension, explain a pure tests in literature, and of a reconstant. evincing a pure taste in literature, and of a sound and

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They design baving also a Class for Boys, who will be taught some of the "occupations" of the Kindergarten, and gramastics, with reading, writing, arithmetic, and objects lessons.

Applications for the School and Kindergarten, and Boys' Class to be made personally.

CEPAHAM, successors of the

THE Misses GRAHAM, successors of the Misses Green, will REOPEN their SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, at No. 1 Fittherer, fred better from Washington-square, on MONDAY, the 29th of September, 1874.,

Miscellaneous-City.

GERMAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE for Young Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children, and Boarding School for Young Gentlemen, 367, 369, and 371 West 23d-st. GERMAN, Expenditure of Physics of States of School for Kindergartenens. Sixteedin School for Kindergartenens. Sixteedin School Vear begins TUKSDAY, Sept. 15. FEUDOR THURM, Principal. HENDRICK INSTITUTE, No. 25 West 26th-st. Freuch, German and English, Boarding and Day School for Young Laffee and Delicate Children. The rourse of instruction is ex-tensive and thorough. School opens Sept. 21, 1874. SARAH L. HINDRICK, Principal.

SARAH L. HENDRICK, Principal.

KINDERGARTEN REMOVED to 44 East
433-st. All the Froebel occupations taught in the best manner.

Training class for mothers and technicas. Miss R. N. COE, Prin.

MRS. GARRETSON'S

ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN BOARDING AND DAY
SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CRILDREN

will resours.

will reoper at No. 52 WEST FORTY-SEVENTH-ST.
No. 72 WEST FORTY-SEVENTH-ST.
No. 52 WEST FORTY-SEVENTH-ST.
No. 52 WEST FORTY-SEVENTH-ST.
No. 52 WEST FORTY-SEVENTH-ST.

On WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23, 1874.

MISS HINSDALE,
assisted by Dr. GEORGE S. BLACKIE of the Universities of
Edinbergh and Bona,
will REOPEN her English, French, and German BOARDING and DAY
SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children (formerly Mrs. Macaulay's),
Nop. 275 and 277 Stadiesn-ave., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
for young ladies and children.
Rev. THEOLOGIE IRVING, Lt. D., Rector,
No. 21 West S21-st.
Opeling services of the Autumn Term at 10 a. m., WEDNESDAY,
Sept. 23. For droulars apply to the Sector, 21 West 324-st.

For Boys and Young Men-Country.

A HOME, with suitable care and instruction, AT MOHEGAN LAKE SCHOOL, near Peeks-MOHES-AA LATER AND A LATER AND CHAMBERSBURG ACADEMY, Penn., affords instruction in crerything that hors ougside arow, \$300 a year, 77th year opens Sept 1. J. H. SHUMAKUR, Ph. D., Principal.

For Boys and Young Men—Country.

BOYS' SCHOOL—52 weeks, \$273. No extras.
s. c. Shortlidge, A. M. (Harrard). Kennett-square, Pena. CLAVERACK College and Hud. Riv. Inst., at Claverack, N. Y. Opens Sept. 7. ALONZO FLACK. Ph.D. Pres. CHESTER VALLEY ACADEMY for Boys
Downingtown, Chester Co., Ps. Easy of accest. Thorough, home
like, Terms reasonable. Address F. DONLEAVY LONG, A.M., Princit CORNWALL HEIGHTS SCHOOL—Cornwall-on-the-Hadson, N. Y. "Happy Home for Boys." Mountain tramps, and trapping. Each Department under an able and experienced Instructor. Will reopen Sept 16. OREN COBB, A. M., Principal.

V. DABNEY, No. 43 East 29th st., (Late Principal of Princeton College Preparatory School.) ELIZABETH COLLEGIATE SCHOOL for Boys, Opens Sept. 14. Rev. J. C. WYCKOFF, Ellisbeth, N. J. ENGLISH and CLASSICAL BOARDING SCHOOL, Stratford, Cosn. Fall session begins Sept. 14 For circulars, address FREDERICK SEDGWICK, A. M., Principal. ENGLEWOOD CLASSICAL and MATHE-MATICAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Yerm commences Sept. 14. For circulars address AUGUSTE KURSTEI-NEIL, N. D., T. R. WHITTE, A. M., Principals.

EDWARDS PLACE SCHOOL,
For Bors and Young Men. Stockbridge, Mass., begins its
year Sept. 22, \$600) per annum. Six professors prepare 45 pupi
College, Scientific School, or Basilesse,
Messrs. HOFFMAN & FLACK, Associate Princip FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, New-Bet. A. G. CHAMBERS, Principal. FAMILY SCHOOL for BOYS-Reference to patrons. Address, at Unionville, Orange County, N.Y., S. S. HARTWELL, M. A.

FLUSHING (N. Y.) INSTITUTE BOARDING
BEGINS SEPT. 15.
A. P. NORTHROP.

K. A. FAIRCHILD.

FORT EDWARD INSTITUTE.—Fall term of
21st year, September 31 \$600 for board and common English, 13
weeks. Fifteen teachers prepare for Jollege, Business or Life. Graduating courses for laids or goutlemen. Any throng studies permitted.
Aldress JOS. E. KING, D. B., Fort Elward, N. Y. GOLDEN HILL SEMINARY for young ladies MISS EMILY NELSON.

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Worcester, Mass. fits boys and your men for common an
scientific pursuits. Its superior merits state in carcaiar.
C. B. METCALF, A. M., Superiotendent.

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TARRITOWN-ON-THE-HUBSON.
A SELECT BOARDING-SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
The course of instruction enbrace Clastical, Mosiera Languages,
Elementary, Mathematical, English Studies, and Natural Science, Masse,
Drawing and Elecation, Military Drill, Gymnasium, &c.
Rev. F. J. JACK-ON.
Rev. F. J. JACK-ON.
Principal.

KEARSARGE SCHOOL for BOYS, North Course, N. H. -School year opens Sept. 9. For Circulars or EMEDISHICA THOMPSON, Principal. M. C. MITCHELL'S Family SCHOOL for MILITARY BOARDING SCHOOL, White Plains, New-York, Principal, O. R. WILLELS, Ph. D. MT. PLEASANT Institute.—Private classes for boys. Antherst, Mass. Estab. 1849. H. C. Nash, A. M., Prin. MR. YOUNG TO FAMILY AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Callon Bill, Eursberh, N. J., will be REOFENED on Monday, September 14.

MOUNT PLEASANT MILITARY ACADHudson. The course of instruction embraces the following departments:
Classical, Madern Lenguages, Elementary, Mathematical, English
Studies, and Natural Science. Classica are also formed in Made. Drawing, Fencing, and Elecution. A thoroughly organized Military Depart-WEDNE-DAY, Sept. 16. J. HOWE ALLEN, Principal,

NAZARETH HALL BOARDING SCHOOL

NEW-PALTZ ACADEMY will reopen Sep-tember 8. The best advantages for a thorough and liberal obser-tion are effered at very reasonable rothes. For circulars, activess Dr. H. M. BAUSCHER, Principal, New-Paltz, Unior Co., N. Y.

NEWTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, NEWTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, A thorough home school. Non-sectariae. Young men fitted for but of fer any college. A collegiate department for ladies. Every hischalling maste, French, German, Derwing, and Painting, a special control of the collegiate department of the collegiate department.

PELHAM INSTITUTE, Boarding School for Bors, will REOPEN Sect. 7. Ponghheepsie, S. Y. STEWART PELHAM, A. M., Principal. POUGHKEEPSIE MILITARY INSTITUTE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The next school year REGINS on WEIDSES-DAY, Sept. 9. For Catalogue, with terms, references, &c., address, H. S. JEWETT, A. M., Princepal. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,

and English thoroughly taught. For circulars, apply to O. M. BO-GART, esq., No. 3 Nassayat. N. Y., or to
Col. THEO. HYATT, President. Rev. ABRAHAM THOMPSON A. M., Rector. RIVERVIEW ACADEMY, Poughkeepsie, 8. Y., resumes work Sept. 10. Et nanc amoto quaranus serla ludo.

REV. D. A. HOLBROOK's MILITARY
School, Sing Sing, N. Y., will begin its next term Sept. 15 SOMETHING NEW concerning Boys' Board-ing School, Sth year, Address, Illian H. POST, Sing Sing, N. Y. SEDGWICK INSTITUTE, Great Barrington,

STEVENSDALE INSTITUTE, a first-class BUARDING SCHOOL for Boys, Seath Amboy, N. J., respens Seatember 14. Board and tuition, #200 to \$250. SEWARD INSTITUTE for boys and young Smen, Florida, Orange County, N. 1. \$7000 per year pays for board, tention, &c., in this well known Institution; advantages equal to the best. T. G. ScillatVER, A. M. Principal.

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Sato or annum. Twenty-aith year berms September 15. Desightfully located, one hour tron Sew-York. A happy Christian home, and thorough school for boys, fitting for cellege or business. Send for statisting with full information and references to W. C. WILCOX, A.M., Cant. W. A. FLINT, Principals, Stamford, Conn.

TARRYTOWN on HUDSON.

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Examination for admission on THURSDAY and FRIDAY. Sept. 10 and 11. For circulars containing no exact statement of the subjects of cramination, apply, by letter, to FRANCIS A. JACKSOS, Secretary of the Faculty of Arts. Germantown, Philadelphia.

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A few recentles. For circular address. A. S. VARGHAN, Bridgeton, N. J.

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BENJAMIN MASON BEY No. 654, Youkers, N. Y. \$300 PER YEAR-INSTITUTE for

For Young Ladies-Country.

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ADRIAN INSTITUTE, Iselio, N. J.—Seminary for Young Lajies, Riopens Sept. 8, Principal, Ms. ft. U. Mathews and Mrs. M. E. Barbler, A complete course of instruction green in Englash Fronch, Germans Vasic, Practice, &c. Telested Professors in each Bepartment. Professanchies think, For circulate, address INSTITUTE, as above, or 221 year differentiat. N. Y. BORDENTOWN (N. J.) FEMALE COLLEGE.—Thereogn instruction. Healthful and bractiful location. One most carefully conducted and best survives in stitutions !

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1,527 and 1,529 Sprace-st,
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Will REDEEN on MONDAY,
Sept. 21.
English, Preach, and Latin,
Boarding and Day School for Young Ladles and Missea.
Preach is the language of the family.

Instruction,

CROTON INSTITUTE for YOUNG LADIES,
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SEDGWICK, Principal.

DREW Ladies' Seminary, Carmel, N. Y.—The Fall session, opens Aut. 12. Saie and pleasant home. Superior advantages in solid branches, Music and Art. GEO. C. SMITH, A. M. ENGLISH, FRENCH, and GERMAN, BOARD-ING and DAY SCHOOL for TOUNG LADIES-Providence, R. L.

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TOUNG LADIES AND GIRLS BOARDING AND
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Degive its Ninchernth year Sept. 28.
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BOARDING SCHOOL for YOUNG LABIES and CHILDREN,
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Central N. Y. Instruction comprises a thorough English course; the
Andent and Modera Languages, Masic and Drawing. The best school
year will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Per circuitar spile to
year will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Per circuitar spile to
MARY J. JACKSON, Syracuse, N. Y. MRS. SEARLES'S Young Ladies' Boarding

MACGREGOR HALL.

A family school for Girts, Flushing. L. L.
M. MACGREGOR, Principal

MISS BULKLEY'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for young ladies, Tarrytown-on-the-Hulson, will reopen MRS. FAITH C. HOSMER and MISS E. H. ROCKWELL'S PAMILY and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladles, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. respens Sept. 16. Send for circular.

MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE — For young antherary and art cantage and the beauty and analysis of the location. Rev. C. V. SPERK, the Principal.

MODEL SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES; also, KINDERGARTEN, Red Bank, Mosmouth Conny, N. J., respens Sept. 11, 12 hounders; physical and mental culture; teaching to enter and object, leading publis to think and reason; needlewerk, cultury at A. C. L. K. A. L. E. COLEMAN, Principal.

MONTABELLO LADIES' INSTITUTE—Sit-Montai in the Connecticat River Valler, at Newburr Spa, Vet, will commence its north year Sept. 29. Young belies seeding an education will here find therough instruction and a picasart Christian home, besides will here find therough instruction and a picasart Christian home, besides OAK HILL LADIES' SEMINARY, West
Haven, Coun., two miles from New-Haven. Fail term begins
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OREAD INSTITUTE for Young Ladies,
Worcoster, Mass. A school of a very bigh order in every particular. Founded: 1548. Send for entlogue. Address Fool. H. R.
GREENE, Principal, at Newport, R. L., thil sept. 1. PLAINFIELD COLLEGE for Young Ladies, Plainfeld, N. J., reopens Sept. 10. Address Miss E. E. KENYON.

PENNINGTON SEMINARY and FEMALE COLLEGE still continue to furnish superior advantages to Ludies and Gentlemen. Turry-fifth year negles Seel. 9. For exhalogues address. J. A. PLIKS, A.M., Fennington, S. J. PITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE.—Eight Department, 28 teachers—12 in the mixele department. Musicrate charges. Fell tent commences Sept. 0. Send to Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D., Pittsburgh, Frem., no exadeque. RIVERSIDE SEMINARY, Rochester, N. Y. for Young Ladies and Masses, reopen a Sept. 9; therough instruc-

SEWARD INSTITUTE for young LADIES, Florida, N. Y., will rear en Scot. 14 Mrs. G. W. Seward, Principal. SAYBROOK SEMINARY, a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Uniform, Saybrook, Com. Miss Alice L. Warner, Principal, Mrs. O. C. Beauchamp, Associate Principal, Will reopen Wednesday, 1994, 9, 1874. For circular address the Principal. TARRYTOWN Young Ladies' Seminary offers

Laperior advantages Address Rev. W. H. Kingsbury, Tarryto. S.Y. THE Madison Classical Institute—A school for TRINITY HALL, BEVERLY, N. J.
A thorough and attractive hume school for girls. Fall Term begins Sept. 17. For Circular, address the Principal, Miss BACHELLE
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THE MISSES NOTT'S English and French Boarding and Day School for young indice, 16 Einst, New-Ha-ren, Conn., wid reopen Sept. 23, 1874. For Granglars moter as a large. WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, Wil-nington, Delaware, offers therough instruction in a filteral course of study, under home-like indicates, at reasonable expense. Session berns September 10. Rev. JOHN WILSON, A. M., President.

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Mrs. C. E. HICHARDSON Principal.

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Miscellaneous-Country.

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DE GARMO INSTITUTE, Rhinebeck, N. Y., for both Sex-s. First-class School, \$300 per annun. Reopens Sept. 15. Address FALLEY SEMINARY, Fulton, N. Y.—Both seres reopens Aug. 31. Rev. J. Gilmour. A. M., Principal. MOUNTAIN INSTITUTE for BOYS and GIRLS, 34th session will commence Sept. 7, 1874. For particulars, address T. W. SUFFERN, Principal, Suffern, N. Y. Pennington Institute (for both sexes) Penning-SOUTH JERSEY INSTITUTE, Bridgeton, N. J.—First-class School for both sexes, Location delightful an healthy; climber mild. Building brick; heated by steam; lighted bgas, het and cold water. Rallrouls and telegraphs. Commences Sept. 2. Send for catalogue;

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\$360. No extras. Superior advantages. PARENTS and GUARDIANS.—The SCHOOL and COLLEGE DIRECTORY contains valuable information concerning Schools. Compiled expressing as guile for the use of Parents. Sent Rec. T. C. PINURNEY, Bennets Building, N. Y.

Law Schools.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL.—The evergiteenth annual term of this institution commences at No. 8 Great Jones et., in this City, on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7, 1874, and continues until May 15, 1875. Graduates of the asset of the State of the State.

For catalogues, &c., address at No. 8 Great Jones St., THEODORE W. DWIGHT,

Professor of Municips

AW SCHOOL of the University of the Cats of New York.—The Seventeenth Annual Session begins Oct. b 1874; Commencement is on May 14, 1875. The Degree entitles to almission to the Bar. For Circular, &c., apply to W. R. Martin, esq. 141 Broadway, or D. R. JAQUES, See'y of Faculty, 25 Chambers-st. UNION UNIVERSITY. - THE ALBANY
LAW SCHOOL. - The course of instruction in this School commences on the FIRST OF SEPTEMBER. For information apply to
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A TEACHER of experience, a graduate of Yale, desires a SITUATION in a Boarding-School or Academy. A GRADUATE of Harvard College would like two or three pupils to fit for College or otherwise; or a School for next year. Best of references farmished. Address R. C. N., Sox 16 South Orange, N. J.

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A LADY who teaches higher English, French,
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Box 126, Tribune Office. DROFESSIONAL PRIVATE TUTOR.-Pupil

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Taursday, Aug. 20, 1874 At the Exchange Salesroom to-day, Richard V. Harnett sold, by order of P. Loe, referee, the premises on the north-east corner of Scammel and Water-sts., 71.3x155x71.3 on south side of Cherry-st. by 146. Also, premises on north-east corner of Front-st. and Gouverneur-slip, 150x140x150 feet on south side of Water-st. by 140. Also, premises on north east corner of South-st. and Gouverneur-slip, 150x140x150x140. Also, bulkhead on the south-east corner of South-st, and Gouverneurslip, 150 by haif the pier built in the East River, and connected with builthead at the south-east corner of Gou-verneur-slp and South-st., and known as Pier No. 27 East River. The property sold for \$490,025.

Joseph McGaire sold, by order of the Supreme Court, two three-story and bisement prown-stone houses north side of One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., 324 feet west of One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st., 324 feet west of First-ave, cach 18x100.11, for \$3.550 each. James M. Miller sold, by order of the Supreme Court, four-story brick house and lot on south-east corner of faled-ave, and One-hundred and eighth-st., lot 17.10x75, or \$1.810.

Tardave, and the for \$1.480. Hugh N. Camp self two plots of land on west side of Inwood-ave, (new Twenty-third Ward), each containing about ten city lots; one brought \$1.200, and the other \$1,150. The remainder of the sales announced to take place to-day were adjourned. OFFICIAL TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

3d-st, s & 408. 11 ft w of Ave D, 22 3x100-s.

Same property.

19th st, s , 75 ft w of Irving-these 25x102.

38th-st, s , 375 ft w of 9 th-ave, 50x100-5.

38th-st, s , 350 ft w of 9 th-ave, 100x100-5.

13 5th-st, s , 50 ft w of 10th-ave, 100x100-5.

13 5th-st, s , 50 ft w of 10th-ave, 100x100-5.

13 5th-st, s , 50 ft w of 10th-ave, 100x100-5.

13 5th-st, s , 50 ft w of College-ave, runs u e 100x = 50 to w s of College-ave, x u e 100x w 125 to e s Mott Haves to State ave 100x100-5.

24 Railread-ave, East, s , 327.4 tt u 1354b-st, runs 224.11

25 ft to Mott Haves Canal x 75x w 224.8 to Bankroneaux x 8 75 ft w 100x100-5.

25 d-ave, n e cor 1111b-st, 100x1175.

LEAST RECORDED.

City Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE.—The brown-stone HOUSE, with LOT, 18 ft. 6 fn.x 102 ft., No. 110 feat Fig tiethest, near Fourth-aver, newly pointed throughout, and in ear lient conditions. Inquire on promises, or of TATHAM & BROTHERS by Reckman et. Brookinn Real Estate for Sale.

UNION-ST, LOTS FOR SALE on easy terms very dearnable LOTS, or notice the degree of the control o 47 AND 49 HICKS-ST.-FOR SALE cheap. \$500 CASH, and balance by easy install-house, near DeKalle-ave.

J. R. COLNELL 44 Courtest.

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FARM for SALE.—Thirty-seven acres, exc l-lest soil, all in grass; healthr location, pure water, estra life ar-ing orchard, good buildings; for hours from New-York, in Pennsylva-

ORANGE, N. J.—Great variety property for sale and to rest. Office hours from 1 to 3 p. m. L. M. GERILL, Ille Nassan, or. Liberty-et.

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On the banks of the Hudson, one mile from dopo: a capital real
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dend in good health every day. Apply to
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A HOUSE as a FREE GIFT to every
A staty-foorth purchaser of a lot in Garden City Park -04th late,
for an \$150 to \$500 each, perside \$5 or \$10 monthly parth-o4th late,
each, and for two-story declares new being erected, to be carefulned
by drawing on next Carlstones for among those who have purchased
the lots. No extra cost. No chance to lose, but ten chaires to reverse
a present of a dwelling. Come at 0 o'clock may making and accomposite agent to see the probridge free of expense. Free extraored
every Sunday by special train at 19700 as m, extraored at 2 p. a. All
lots are good, but chaire of location can be had by a citying at soot,
Mare and free thekets at HITCHCOCKS Read Fotast like inpartners, 155
lithicare, corner Twenty-sixthest, N. Y. Incluse stamp for may. DOWN and \$10 MONTHLY will pur-faw: the chapes a lost of LAND, level, day, and heal for in Crecimons layer maps they, acknow, therefore, and fine my referred a railed strengt silver maps they, acknowled, charefully, and fine my research only 12

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